## PAID TO UNCOVER VICE

Private Investigator Hired by Osborne Testifies at Albany.

POLITICIANS IMPLICATED

Letter from Barnes Denying Road Was Built to Improve His Property Objected To.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune. I Albany, Oct. 12.-James W. Osborne, the chief counsel for the Albany investigating committee, caused a sensation at the hearing to-day when he called as a witness Robert S. McClelland, of New York, who has been engaged as a private investigator for lifteen years, nine of which he was employed by the Society for the Prevention of frime, which is headed by Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss, of New York. I or the last six weeks he has been in the service of Mr. Osborne, and he testified that he had actually opened up a disorderly house at No. 49 Division street in order to get evidence against city offi-

In selling of the negotiations he had in leasing the house McClelland implicated a number of Republican district leaders and officeholders. He said that when he told a real estate dealer of his purpose he was informed that he would have to see the proper authorities. He had visited a number of disorderly houses in the city and had always noticed that the beer sold in them was bottled by E. C. Rosche. Mr. Rosche was formerly City Treasurer and is at present a Republican district leader in the The witness said that he therefore went to see him and was referred to Edward C. Coons. Who is this Mr. Coons?" asked Mr. Os

"He is a jailer in the county jail of Albany," replied Mr. McClelland. In the Albany County jail, not locked up

there" interjected Mr. Osborne "No. str. he is an officer there," said the

It later developed that Coons is one of the Republican district leaders in the 4th Ward, which includes the red light district. Contractor Called to Stand.

Timothy E. Kirwin, a contractor, was called to the stand this morning, and Mr. Osborne tried to show that he was a Republican ward leader. Mr. Kirwin, how ever, denied this, saying that he was even a member of the Republican organizaonce been Democratic Police Commissioner, but that he had been induced by his "good riend" ex-Mayor Blessing to join th ublican party. Mr. Osborne, however Witnesses Give Value of Combrought out the fact that the witness is he owner of the premises in Daltius street which are alleged disorderly houses. He said that he had bought them from a eman who had been his creditor for a plumbing bill and that he had been one of resulted in her being convicted for abduc-

League, and that he received a salary of it is alleged was issued to Havemeyer with patent agreement between the General to the excitement, a local speed boat en-\$2,300 a year as such. He said that Luther out consideration Warner, who is Collector of the Port. The testimony was in regard to the value Haswell the treasurer.

### Barnes's Letter Read.

As soon as the committee had secon

At the hearing of your committee on plant, including machinery and material.

Friday last it was insinuated by your counsel that the building of the road from Pine Hills to the city including the city of Alienv was in part done for the heaft of property owned by me in the town of Chulderland

If order to have the time of the merger testified that the lines of the lines of the merger testified that the lines of the lines of the merger testified that the lines of the lines of the merger testified that the lines of the lines of the merger testified that the lines of the lines of the merger testified that the lines of the lines of the merger testified that the lines of the lin

property owned by me in the town of Guiderland.
In ordar to have that insinuation contreverted I had contest of deeds of my property made, which have been presented to your committee in evidence of the fact that my property was acquired some two years after the road in question was constructed. Upon the presentation of this evidence, which showed conclusively that the insinuation of your counsel was without warrant, he again insinuated that the documentary evidence was not sufficient to excellate me from the charge he made, on the theory that there might have been caller verial agreements or understanding between the former owner of this property and me.

There was no verbal or written agree-

I therefor express the hope that your committee, actuated by a sense of junifice, will spread this communication on the record and sive it as wide a circulation as was permatted your counsel in making his unfounded charge.

Osborne Objects to Admission.

derstand no instruction that Mr. Barnes PARCELS POST WITH PANAMA I made no instruction that Mr. Barnes was the owner of any property of the time when this road was built, or at any time previous to that time. What I did prove was the condition of the road in 1611 and who owned the property at that time.

I think that a man who has any evidence to give ought to be present here and give it under outh. That seems to me to be the proper method. Why Mr. Barnes to me to should be excepted from the ordinary citizen is something I do not comprehend.

Christopen Payers and the comprehend the made effective as early as possible. The

not intend to make any exception any cally the same as those with other coun-more favorable to Mr. Barnes than to the tries, the rate being 12 cents a pound, or

Chairman Bayne said the committee had received the letter "simply as an act of justice to a citizen in this community, and that it did not intend in the slightest degree to reflect upon their counse!"

Thomas J Graveline, a real estate broker, was called during the afternoon to testify concerning the value of the property which the state ceded to the New York Central Railroad in the Albany Basin, which in earlier days was a part of the canal system. Mr. Graveline gave it as his large.

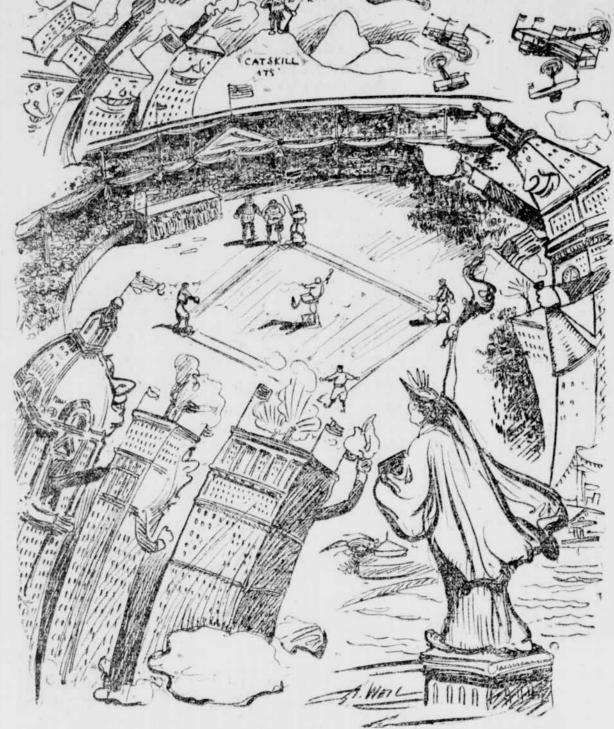
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ASSAULTED 3 YEARS AGO; DIES.

Robert Garden Magill, who was assaulted and about forty subsidiary concerns, and that a conspiracy existed in restraint of trade. The petition asked that they be entired to the New York and about forty subsidiary concerns, and that a conspiracy existed in restraint of trade. The petition asked that they be entired to the New York and about forty subsidiary concerns, and that a conspiracy existed in restraint of trade. The petition asked that they be entired to the New York and about forty subsidiary concerns, and that a conspiracy existed in restraint of trade. The petition asked that they be entired to the New York and about forty subsidiary concerns. And about forty subsidiary concerns, and that a conspiracy existed in restraint of trade. The petition asked that they be entired to the New York and about forty subsidiary concerns. And about forty

stem. Mr. Graveline gave it as his late Dr. Arthur H. Magill, and had been a that the property is worth about lifelong resident of the 3d Ward. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



NEW YORK CITY ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14.

panies Included in Merger. Additional testimony was taken by Vice-Chancellor Stevens, at Newark, yesterday, in the trial of the suit brought by Norman a similar nature, by which the prices of others, holders of preferred stock of the were fixed and to which some of these National Sugar Refining Company of New Offendants were parties. But since the in-

of Albany, is the secretary, and George C. of the properties of the companies merged with the National company in 1800, when the two largest electrical concerns in the aswell the treasurer.

With the National company in 1800, when Country, covering substantially their his machine to the agree's edge, mounted his machine to the agree's edge, mounted They were the old National Company, the whole business; but this agreement, and turned on speed. He was soon skim-Three per cent of his salary," was the New York Sugar Refining Company and 'since the institution of the government's ming along at forty miles an hour. After optional with them. the Mollenhauer Sugar Refining Company. Suit, has expired by limitation, and has getting out as far as the end of the Million pip But it is optional with them, George Dinkel, of Jersey City, who was not been and it is believed, will not be Dollar Fier he slackened speed and turned when asked it a member who did not called as an expert by the complainants.

The standard of the slackened speed and turned about until he faced down the beach, particularly alled as an expert by the complainants. The standard of the standard draw any salary was required to pay dues testified that the total value of the Mollenhe County Treasurer said he did not re- hauer plant, including material on hand at continued, the merger, was about \$1.258,773. of which \$19,815 represented the value of the land and buildings. The value of the land and buildings are declared unlawful and they are sevplant of the New York company, on Long forming any agreements or arrangements on the water, switched his planes and in St. Louis to let me know and I would regard after the noon recess Chairman Island, Mr. Dinkel placed at about \$35.778 of any nature by which the prices of in schooled back over his course. Bayne offered the following letter, which for the buildings and \$1.691,710 for the mahe had received from William Barnes, it chinery. Henry Doescher, of New York. description, whether patented or unputentanother expert for the complainants, testifiel that in his opinion the Long Island

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the waves became water-special and
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result. and which he said he desired read and another expert for the complainants, testi-

> the ilms of the merger, testified that the company's plant was then valued at \$1. 200,000, but that it was taken over by the new company at \$2,350,660, the difference, he said, representing the good will.

## RETAIL TOBACCO MEN MEET

Discuss Measures for Frotection in Reorganization of Trust.

The Association of Retail Tobacconists of tain is former owner and me prior to the fall in Frace Garden to discuss measures for the former owner and me prior to the fall in protection of independent interests against I had no like of acquiring any proposition its neighborhood.

The Association of Retail Tobacconists of tain is former owner and measures for the lamps. In the lamps of the American Tobacco Cambany that on the American Tobacco Cambany that measures the lamps. competitive conditions. Felly H. Levy, counsel for the National

Leaf Tobacco Association, was the principal speaker, explaining how the various organinations ought to co-operate in order to obtain a hearing. Henry H. Hunter, coun-Mr. Oaborne at once objected to the ad- set for the retail tobacconists, also spoke, It is the usual case that men defend themselves when they are not accused. Why they should do that unless there in something to defend themselves from I cannot understand.

Chairman Bayne said the committee did conditions of the convention are practi-

## SPECIAL TRAIN

GIANTS-ATHLETICS

## World's Championship Baseball.

PARK SHIBE

American League Grounds, near NORTH PHILADELPHIA STATION,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1911

LEAVE NEW YORK { PENNSYLVANIA STATION . 10:50 Å M. HUDSON TERMINAL . . . 10:50 Å M.

Returning, leave North Philadelphia 30 minutes after game. Dining Cars and Coaches. GAME CALLED AT 2:00 P. M.

## EXPERTS IN SUGAR SUIT ELECTRIC TRUST BROKEN FLIES IN WATER 'PLANE Witnesses Give Value of Com-

various electrical devices and supplies Electric and Manufacturing Company, the aeroplane in which the latter, was the

The National Lamp Company and all its subsidiary companies are ordered to be dissolved, and the General Electric Company is forbidden hereafter to conduct any business in the manufacture or sale of electric lamps except in its own name. The method by which compelition in unpatented articles has been suppressed through the use of a patented article is through the use of a patented article is declared to be unlawful, and is forbidden. The manner in which this was done is fully explained in the government's bill, but, in brief, it may be said that the practice consisted in a system of contracts with dealers, jobbers and consumers by which they were compelled to agree to purchase from the defendants all their supply of carbon lamps on which the patent had expired as a condition to the right to purchase certain lamps known to the trade as tungsteen, tantalum and metalized filament lamps, which are still claimed to be pair ented. By means of aggregating discounts on lamps claimed to be pair ented. By means of aggregating discounts on lamps claimed to be pair ented. By means of aggregating discounts on lamps claimed to be pair ented. By means of aggregating discounts on lamps claimed to be pair ented. sten. tantalum and metalized filament the lamps, which are still claimed to be parented. By means of aggregating discounts on lamps claimed to be patented, another two manufactures of continuing a monopole and all of the effect of continuing a monopole on an article long after the patent had an all of the effect of continuing a monopole and all of the effect of continuing a monopole of an arcident to the engine of the navy hydro acroplane. Triad, on which Lieunical article which the trade required.

The General Electric Company and each manufacture of electric lumps are enjoined from entering into or carrying out certain contracts which it has been the practice to make in the past, by which the manufacturers of bulbs, tubing and other parts necessary to a completed lamp were bound not to cell the article manufacture of this part of the decree is that independent of the manufacturers of electric lamps with the wave into a contract which it has been the practice to make in the past, by which the manufacturers of the decree is that independent of the manufacture of the decree is that independent of the manufacture without the unfair and unnatural restraint which has hereafter be emblad to secure the parts necessary to such manufacture without the unfair and unnatural restraint which has hereafter be emblad to secure the parts necessary to such manufacture without the unfair and unnatural restraint which has hereafter be emblad to secure the parts necessary to such manufacture without the unfair and unnatural restraint which has hereafter be emblad to secure the parts necessary to such manufacture without the unfair and unnatural restraint which has hereafter be emblad to secure the parts necessary to such manufacture without the unfair and unnatural restraint which has hereafter be emblad to secure the parts necessary to such manufacture without the unfair and unnatural restraint which has hereafter be emblad to the calculation wite. St. Louis, Mo. "Were you accompanied by your wife?"

Mr. Marble the streat reason

Washington, Oct. 12.—Postmaster General Bitchcock announced to-day that a parceis post convention with the republic of Panama had been agreed upon and would be made effective as early as possible. The conditions of the convention are practically the same as those with other countries.

business or secure the trade of rival manufacturers more facturers by offering and making terms or private for incandescent lamps to the customers of such rival manufacturers more favorable than they make to their established trade, though rothing in the decree is to be taken in any respect as a restraint upon fair, free and open competition.

Criment avision field this morning.

While not assuming to speak from an official attitude, and being careful to display the same as those with other countries.

While not assuming to speak from an official attitude, and being careful to display the same as plot can be fatigue which has limited all that it was still the buriness of the state avoid the fatigue which has limited all flights heretofore. Leaving Annapolis to regulate competition and prevent its

humblest citizen.

Mr. Osborne said he did not like the statement in the letter that he insimuated things, and asked the committee to state on the record that he made no insimuations against Mr. Barnes, but simply proved a condition of facts that existed in 1911.

Chairman Bayne said the committee to all the rate being 12 cents a pound, or fraction thereof, and the weight limited to laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at loves under the laws of New Jersey, with headquarters at laws of New Jersey, with h

fixing prices.

Among other allegations made by the government was that the so-called Electrical Trust controlled practically the entire trade of the country in carbon filament electrical lamps. More than eighty million of these are sold every year.

U. G. Denman, United States Afforney said to-day that Judge Killits's decree followed the announcement of the defendants that they were ready to plead guilty and accept the mercy of the court.

Charleville, France, Oct. 12—M. Horta, a student of aviation, fell while practising at a height of thirty feet to-day, receiving internal injuries which, it is expected, will cause his death. His machine capsized.

Rhelms, France, Oct. 12—M. Level was injured, probably fatally, in a fall to-day. The aviator was sweeping along in his biplane about 250 feet from the earth, in superb weather, when something went law. That is true, but it did not originally

### RODGERS READY TO FLY TO-DAY

Will Continue Trip for Honor of Being First Aviator to Cross Continent. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12.-C. P. Rodgers,

the aviator, made a short exhibition flight yesterday, is considered hopeless. ate to-day. He expects to leave Kansas City at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, continuing his flight to the Pacific Coast. Rodgers does not expect to reach San Francisco in time to win the \$50,000 prize Anaconda, Mont., the Centre of a offered to the first aviator who would fly across the continent, but he intends to continue his flight from ocean to ocean for the honor of being the first airman to fly across the United States.

What's the use of putting up a good fusion ticket against Tammany Hall unless every citizen who wants good gov-ernment assists in its election by votling? Register to-day!

Atlantic City, Oct. 12 -C. C. Witmer, one ings with Lee of the Curties fivers, gave an exhibition and St. Louis. plane here this afternoon before an ap- the examination of ex-Representative Shepplauding crowd estimated at ten thousand hard, in regard to the meeting of Shephard National Sugar Refining Company of New Offendants were parties. But since the inpersons. There was a thrill in every minand Robert Wilson at the Southern Hotel
ute of the flights, which started from the
in St. Louis, on July 15, 1900, and at which when called to the stand, admitted that he heirs of Henry O. Havemeyer for \$10,000,000 been voluntarily dissolved. The investiof common stock of the corporation, which gation also disclosed a general trade and and then back on the water again. To add curred. Electric Company and the Westinghouse Eaged in several spectacular brushes with

"By this decree," the Attorney General allel with the Boardwalk. Again he put on "the contracts and combina speed and an instant later soared into the

candescent electric lamps of any type or While making this turn one of the pon-Citing other important effects of the de- under the extra weight refused to right

All parties to the combination are en-diped from hereafter seeking to injure the usiness or secure the trade of fival manu-

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—The National Electric Lieutenant Ellison acted as pilot for twenlaws of New Jersey, with headquarters at the while Lieutenant Towers did the

### Machines Plunge to Earth and Two lock declared. French Birdmen May Die.

Shelms, France, Oct. 12—M. Level was injured, probably fatally, in a fall to-day.

The aviator was sweeping along in his biplane about 250 feet from the earth, in superb weather, when something went wrong with his machinery and the aeroplane plunged earthward, striking a telegraph pole in its descent. Level was barely alive as he was taken from the wreck. His skull and his spine had been fractured. The condition of Andre Germain, aviator, who was injured in a fall with his machine yesterday, is considered hopeless.

SNOW TWO FEET DEEP

Anaconda, Mont., the Centre of a Severe Storm.

Anaconda, Mont., Oct. 12—Snow to the depth of twenty-three inches fell during a storm here yesterday, lasting until midnight. Telegraph and telephone wires were prostated, thoughout all, this section.

With a view to the common advantage and beto on any assumption of absolute natural rights. Now we must be careful at the outset not be misled into making familiar historical words bear a purely modern significance. Free competition is favored in the law. That is true, but it did not originally mean unlimited competition between all morn. The merchant and the tradesmen of the Middle Ages had to be qualified persons. Before they could exercise their business, they passed through a stage of apprentice-ship and when they became "free" of their guild or craft, this freedom was the same (as almost always in mediaval speech) as a privileged condition, as much earned by a special training as that of the learned professions of this day.

The man who had thus made himself a full member of a craft or corporation had a porifive right to exercise his calling without hindrance, and his neighbors were entitled, on their part, to the benefit of his skilled work. Our modern addition as a privile ged competition between all sorts of competent persons to secure the public interest automatically may have its virtues, but it is modern and not mediaval.

The speaker then went on to say that the common of absolute in the story in the account of the middle A

night. Telegraph and telephone wires were. The speaker then went on to say that prostrated throughout all this section of as the extent and variety of trafficking in-

Wrings Secret from Ex-Representative Shephard.

## TELLS OF "BATHROOM" TALK

Voted for Lorimer on Promise to Have Editor-Postmaster Removed.

Chleago, Oct. 12.-The committee of United States Senators investigating Senator Lorimer's election brought out at least one sedulously concealed circumstance to-day, when Henry A. Shephard, of sentative, despite his protests, was forced to strip bare escapades which he had man-

Shephard admitted under examination by used a fictitious name in registering at a Chicago hotel in April, 1919, because he was accompanied by a woman who was not his wife. Until this time Shephard had insisted that his object in using the fictitious name was to avoid newspaper

The Jerseyville banker will be placed on the witness stand again to-morrow, and is possible that his further examination will be continued throughout much of the

Members of the senatorial committee in dicated their purpose to get at the exact facts in the tangled history of the Hilnols Senatorship with greater emphasis to-day then at any time since the inquiry was re-

Ex-Representative Shephard, one of the Democratic members of the forty-sixth General Assembly who voted for Mr. Lorimer, was the first witness called. Shep hard testified that Lee O'Netl Browne Brst asked him to vote for Lerimer. The witness said:

I told Browne that I would vote for Lori-mer on but one consideration. I told him that I would do so if a certaia editor in my town could be refused further appoint-

Shephard said, however, when questioned a Senator Fletcher, of the committee, that

time the sa-called "bathroom" episode oc-

"Why did you go into the bathroom with Wilson?" asked Senator Lee

that day and didn't want the others in the room to hear our conversation," replied What other members of the Legislature

Browne, Luke, White, Link, Beckemeyer and Clark, I think

"The meeting was prearranged, was it?" Shephard testified that he was not ce

### Why He Voted for Lorimer.

Well, partly yes."

Well, partly yes."

Mr. Marble then produced a register of the Hotel La Salle for Saturday, April 23, 1919, and Shephard identified the signature, "A. J. Shafer and wife, St. Louis, Mo.," as that written by the witness.

"laissez faire" or "let alone" doctrine, but the state has not chosen to accept it, he said. What might have been "unfair" restraint of trade in the sixteenth century would not be regarded as such by the courts to-day, and in this respect the common law has shown its elasticity, Sir Pol-The following was said by Sir Pollock in

eference to the regulation of competition

the state.

Scarcely a telephone in this city is working to-day. The streets are knee deep with stush and water, and business practically was at a standstill all day and evening.

Stephenson Might Have Expend. ed \$200,000 Witness Testifies.

Milwaukee, Oct. 12-Argument as to whether an extraordinarily large expenditure on the part of a candidate was to be taken as a presumption that the money was used wrongfully occupied a great portion of the Senatorial investigation of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson's ALL READY FOR TRIAL TO-DAY

lection to-day. After it had been testified by witnesses that instead of \$107,725, Senator Stephenson Defence Will Insist Upon Know. might have expended \$200,000, for nomination at the primaries in 1908, and after it was figured out on a basis given that all the four Republican candidates might have expended an aggregate of \$800,000, Charles E. Littlefield, counsel for Senator Stephen- suitable accommodations for on, raised the question whether the who are to try James B. McNamara is mount was to be considered evidence of the "Times" dynamiting case developed

late's expenses shall not exceed \$10,000, but lowing sickness last night among the here is no logic in the world which will eleven talesmen so far set aside the how that just because he spent more than authorities to-day prepared to take us said Mr. Littlefield. "If this committee in | One of the men, Zimri T. Hists, require in the size of the Senator's expense, then of sleeping in a close room, the ale we ask the right to inquire of witnesses which was vitiated with the fumes of free what is their opinion of the cost of prop- paint. Others complained of illness, and erly conducting a campaign in Wisconsin." to-night the men occupied an airy vacant Senator Heyburn, ' the chairman, and courtroom in the Hall of Records. cunced that the committee would inquire nto the facts of the expenditures regard- healthful for the present, is not to the say oss of what they aggregate. "I am not isfaction of Sheriff Hammel, and steps wi onvinced that Congress was justified in be taken for permanent quarters at once imiting a senatorial candidate's expendi- Physicians have advised that a long course ures to \$10,000," he added.

ine that it was unreasonably large. "The their meals and sleep. imount of money was probably due to the interrupted ondition in Wisconsin regulting from the a brief bull before the opening of cou favor millionaires seems to be one of the Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the Mr. Littlefield then asked D. E. Rjordan, day, and Judge Bordwell visited his cham

of Ashland, Wis., whether Senator Stephen- bers and disposed of some routine maner son was justified in spending \$107.733. "He could have spent a great deal more opens

Riordan. "On this basis," remarked Sen. of the defence to ascertain the real feet nter Sutherland, the four Republican can- ings of the talesmen toward labor organiidates for the nomination could have spent. zations. Judge Bordwell atready has ruled

for the Western Wisconsin district, pre- tion may be carried remains to be deter viously had restined that \$100 for each of mined. been a fair expenditure.

### WRIGHT AWAITS NEW FLYER Dispute with Owner of Land May Interfere with Plans. Manteo, N. C., Oct. 12 -- Orvilla Wright

and his party are at Kill Devil hill camp of the possibilities of the new hydro-sero. Senator Lea, of the committee, took up dights will be attempted before Saturday. March 14 the same jury found that the side

> There has been a disagreement between land from which flights were made in pre- against Ortic McManigal, who later signs lous tests, and it is possible that this may

## LORIMER PROBE GOES DEEP PRIMARIES FAVOR THE RICH HOME FOR M'NAMARA JURY

Will Probably Have House of Their Own During Long Trial.

ing Sentiment of Talesmen Toward Labor Unions. Los Angeles, Oct. 12.-The procuring of

"Congress may say a Senatorial candi- may be confined for six months, and to the money was used corruptly," usual steps for their physical welfare report is to base a presumption of guilt medical assistance last night as a reso This accommodation, though considered

of restaurant meals may develop sickness Sepator George Sutherland said he among the men accustomed to home fare hought the amount spent by Senator and Sheriff Hammel is leeking for a pri tephenson warranted an inquiry along the vate house where the jurors may have fact that the Senator spent that great A state holiday-Discovery Day-whise primaries," said Senator Sutherland. "To morrow, District Attorney Federicks 480 defence, conferred with their assistants to

In order to have a clear field when con advantage, perhaps \$500,000," said All preparations centred in the intention favorably on certain questions along thi George Gordon, a United States attorney line, but the extent to which the interrega-

e 2,200 precincts of the state would have After serving ten days less than a ye the grand jury which indicted the Mo Namara brothers and six others for murder will make its final report to-morrow and will be discharged, according to unst ficial announcement here to-day. Officials were unable to find record of any grand jury which had served so long a

light breezes blowing off the water time of the "Times" disaster met death to Wright and "Rob" Westcott, owner of the dictment against the two MoNamaras and formal statement concerning his knowl

# John Manager's Jubilee Events

## Lot No. 34-Women's Gloves

The Best Glove Offering We Ever Made

600 Pairs, regularly \$1.50, for 75c

Sizes 534 to 7. In fine French kid. 300 pairs over-seam sewn: Paris point embroidered: two-clasp; black, white, brown, tan and gray.

300 pairs pique sewn embroidered backs; two-clasp; black,

600 Pairs Long White Kid Gloves

Sizes 534 to 7. In fine French kid. 12-button length, regularly \$2.75, for \$1.50 16-button length, regularly \$3.25, for \$1.75

Main floor, Old Building

300 Pairs, regularly \$1.15, for 60c Sizes 5% to 7. In fine German lambskin; pique sewn; Paris point embroidered; one-clasp; white, black and tan.

## Subway floor, Old Building. Lot No. 35-Royal Wilton Rugs

27 x 36 inches.....\$2.85 27 x 54 inches..... 3.75 2.25 36 x 35 inches..... 3.75 4.00 36 x 63 inches..... 6.50 The mill that made these perfect rugs sold them to us,

practically at cost, and the prices at which we shall sell them today do not include our usual close margin of profit.

The rugs are of fine worsted, woven on a Jacquard loom. in an extensive variety of designs and color-combinations, suitable for office, living-room or bedroom.

Experts who have seen them have declared that, at the Jubilee prices, a dealer might purchase them and make a profit of 20 per cent by reselling them to retailers!

But, of course, we shall sell them only to our customers, and not more than five to each one.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

### Lot No. 36-Jubilee Notions Six Items at Exactly Half Price FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

Items chosen from our own stock of new standard merchandise, and marked at one-half their regular prices. Mail orders will be filled, Today and Saturday only, at these prices.

Wanamaker Hooks and Eyes, Two Cards for 5c Wanamaker Pins, 4c, usually 8c Cotton Tapes, 5c piece of 9 yards Absorbent Cotton 20c, usually 40c, a Pound 25c Crystal Hat Pins at 12c Dress Shields at 5c pair

## And throughout the department-less than usual prices will prevail on many other items. Main floor, Old Building. John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.,

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Streets.